declined to answer it in any way. They took a similar position when asked about a quarrel which had been heard in the corridor, and ascribed their sudden retirement so soon after they had talked so freely solely to the desire for

Mr. Griscom, jr., seemed to be in perfect health and spirits yesterday, but his father insisted that he was "all worn out to-day," and could not be bothered under any conditions.

It was only when they were told it was reported the younger Griscom had gone to Philadelphia that his parents would sllow him to speak even over the telephone to a reporter.

Incidentally, the younger Griscom will be able to switch from the brown English tweed suit he has worn ever since his arrival from Europe to-morrow, because he has five trunks at the hotel today, directed to he Griscoms, and presumably some of them contained his effects, released in some manner from the attachment served on him at the Hotel Schuyler in New York last week.

MRS. ARNOLD RETURNS HOME

No News, No Marriage, No Fur-

ther Search, She and Son Agree. Mrs. Francis R. Arnold, mother of Dorothy Arnold, returned to this country yesterday from a two months' search of Europe for the missing girl, and denied that she had brought with her any definite information as to whether her daughter was living or dead.

And what seems of considerable importance to George S. Griscom, jr., the forty-two-year-old lover of youthful ardor, who returned to this country two wound about her face. The Misses months after Miss Arnold's disappear- Shackelford sat on the divan, and her ance to observe distantly the search for son performed the introductions. her, Mrs. Arnold said that she had not given her consent to the marriage of her impression created by Griscom that a alive?" Mrs. Arnold was asked. happy denouement awaited only the return of Mrs. Arnold and his declaration | finguishable murmur, "none." of Saturday that he would marry Miss Arnold as soon as she was found.

Added to these two statements by the mother was one by John W. Arnold, her son, that the family would not continue longer the hunt for his sister, as it did not see any reason for it.

Mrs. Arnold came home on the Cunard | was next asked. liner Pannonia, which sailed from Naples on January 27, three days after the Gris- plied, quickly and firmly. lantic City and declare his marriage in-

Arnold did not present the appearance there would be a meeting or conference on the voyage over of one suffering under between George S. Griscom, jr., or his severe mental stress. She occupied representatives and the Arnolds or their Stateroom 12a, with the Misses M. L. representatives. and A. C. Shackelford, old friends of the family, who went to Europe with her in for your sister?" he was asked. December, and appeared at every meal. mingled with the other passengers and reason why we should. mingled with the other passengers and joined in their deck games. It was not until the Pannonia reached Quarantine yesterday morning that those on the ship outside of the party in 12a were ship outside of the party in 12a were where there was a long wait while armore was a long wait was a long aware that the return home was of par-foular importance to Mrs. Arnold. where there was a long was a rong ments were made for Mrs. Arnold to leave the pier before her baggage was tfcular importance to Mrs. Arnold.

Son Goes to Quarantine.

Her son "Jack" went down the bay on on her nerves so that she had a slight the boarding cutter and met her at Quar- hysterical attack as she was leaving the Her son "Jack" went down the bay on antine, and he, too, was debonair and Barge Office seemingly a bit excited by an hour later by Mr. Arnold and the his mission, but not as the bearer of bad Misses Shackelford. news, and on the way down the bay he was particularly interested in giving information as to the best place in Europe to buy eigarettes. He volunteered, also, to be the emissary to his mother and arrange for her to receive the reporters.

When the ship was reached it was discovered that Arnold would have to furnish identification before he would be allowed to go to his mother's stateroom. Three wireless messages were sent to her on Saturday, and after their receipt she told the officers of the Pannonia that she did not want to see any one after

purser that he was a proper person to them personally in refusing to listen to see Mrs. Arnold, and then moved her to them in making his state appointments. Stateroom 8, whence he emerged after nearly an hour's consultation, rubbing his hands together and smiling, and said with characteristic frankness "Well, you see my sister is not on the

ship, and there is nothing to say." "How about the interview with your mother?" he was asked. "You are satisfied that my sister is not

on the ship, aren't you?" he asked in reply. "Then that's all there is to say." "That won't do." he was told. "There

have been so many conflicting stories told in this case, so many things have been said that have afterward been have to say something herself."

sonable, and his mother, after another proved. fifteen minutes of consultation, consented

She sat in the far end of the statein black and with a heavy black veil instead.

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JOHN W. ARNOLD AND HIS FATHER. Relatives of Missing Girl at Pier When Her Mother Arrived.

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Governor was particularly interested in

the polar bear Silver King and other ani-

mals which were captured in the polar

regions by Harry Whitney, of New

Haven, the Arctic explorer. The party

CHAOS RULES AT ALBANY

With Senatorship Deadlock Up-

permost, Little Progress Made.

The Governor took tea with some

spent two hours at the Zoo.

state laws.

of the Secretary of State's office.

Commission and make the State Engineer

to put up a vigorous fight against the

Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt, leader

of the insurgents, was the only important

figure in the Senatorship fight here to-night.

held in Buffalo Tuesday night in the in-

terest of the candidacy of William F. Shee-

There is no need for the insurgents

holding such a meeting, as the people fully understand their position. I feel confident

ENTIRE FAMILY FOUND DEAD

Gas, Accidentally Turned On,

Kills Seven Persons.

fully dressed on one bed with the two small

pulling it away from the fixture on the

The elder girl, Minnie, was to have been

OPIUM WORTH \$50,000 BURNS

100 Chinese Were in Hold.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Kumsarg burned on the voyage from Singa-

rible fire which raged during a gale. One

hundred Chinese on board were locked up

The fire broke out in opium chests for

ward, and when the hatches were removed

fanned the blaze and the officers again

sealed up the hold, deciding to make a run

for the coast. When the steamship reached

Saigon the cargo below was a raging fur-

NO SULPHUR MINE CONCESSION.

Rome, Feb. 12 .- The government has re-

cently teen asked in the Chamber of Dep-

uties about alleged concessions of lands in

Tripoli by Turkey to Americans for the

purpose of developing sulphur mines there.

bassador at Constantinople.

nace and the steel decks were red hot.

below, as they became panicstricken.

pore to Hong Kong.

The father returned home about 1 o'clock this morning, and i. is supposed that

Commenting on the mass meeting to

hand, he said:

on the situation."

"Have you received definite information since the disappearance of your daughter and Griscom. This follows the daughter that assures you that she is "No," she replied in an almost indis-

No Information of Daughter.

She was asked to speak more distinctly, and she then said: "I have received no information that tells me that she is alive or dead. "Have you consented to the marriage of Miss Arnold and Mr. Griscom, jr.?"

"No. decidedly not," Mrs. Arnold re-

com family had left the same port. Her Mrs. Arnold declined to answer any last business in Europe had apparently more questions, but after the ship had been a visit to the Griscoms in Florence, docked her son talked a little of her and it was immediately after this visit plans. He said that she would go to the that Griscom, with his family gathered Arnold house, in East 79th street, and about him, hurried home to go to At- remain there for a few days. His mother would not go to Atlantic City or Philadelphia for the next few days, he said, Her fellow passengers agreed that Mrs. and he had no reason to expect that

"Will your family continue the search

"No," he said. "We do not see any Francis R. Arnold, father of the miss-

examined. The effort of the trip from Quarantine and the fear of curious crowds had worn and he, too, was debonair and her two sons to her home. No. 108 East largely whether he will be able to finish the message this week.

WAR ON GOVERNOR HARMON

Ohio Progressive Democrats Will Oppose Him for President.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, Feb. 12 .- An organization of local Democrats, called the Progressive Democratic League, which numbers approximately one thousand members, has been organized to fight the candidacy of Governor Judson Harmon for the Presidency. They will boost the work of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

The men back of the scheme say they are reaching Quarantine except members of angry at Harmon for his throw-down of Edward W. Hanley, of Dayton, for United "Jack" Arnold was able to satisfy the States Senator, and for his action toward Added to this is the fact that "Tom" Nocter, a Democratic leader of Cincinnati, has that the Buffalo meeting will have no effect openly charged Harmon with destroying the faith of Democrats all over the stat by refusing to recognize them.

DRINKS ACID FOR MEDICINE

Young Woman in Serious Condition from Mistake in the Dark. fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 12.-Miss Carrie Adams was taken to the Stamford Hospital city to-day. The dead are Hyman Berko- started the annexation rumor, late last night in a serious condition from witz, aged forty-two years; Rose, his wife, Mrs. Belmont said yesterday the hospital carbolic acid, which she swallowed while in proved to be false, that your mother will ford, and while she was removed from the range from eighteen years to five years. hospital to her home this afternoon, her The young man said that seemed rea- condition was still serious, though im- gas filled room by neighbors, the father lay mistakes in construction. Mrs. Belmont

in medicine bottles was responsible for her were in another bed in the same room, on room with the light at her back, dressed she got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid

condition. He said she had been taking a the third floor. tonic, and that, reaching for it in the dark,

TO-DAY, Feb. 13th, at 3 P. M. he accidentally stumbled against the tube, MUCH METAL BURIED YEARLY SOLOISTS

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LABOR'S FUTURE BRIGHT

Leader Speaks Before Large Audience at Mrs. Martin W. Littleton's Public Forum.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, cold an audience women at Mrs. Martin W. Littleton's Pub- the Adams street station early yesterday government. lie Forum, in Port Washington, Long Isl- morning the train was struck by an onand, yesterday afternoon, that he was confident that the Supreme Court would acquit John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and himself of contempt of court when it announce its decision. He was also optimistic for the future of labor. Mrs. Littleton, who presided, introduced him as an old soldier in the warfare for the rights crash. The line was blocked for several of labor. Eeginning with ti.s assertion that minutes while a wrecking crew cleared the he could conceive of no better day than the tracks. Nobody was seriously injured. anniversary of Lincoln's tirth for discussing the subject he was to speak upon,

Mr. Gompers said: "Lincoln's work is just about beginning to be understood. He came from the common people and reached the highest office in the land, but he always remained true to himself and true to the people. He foresaw that when the shackles of human slavery were broken then would arise the question of the right of the producer of wealth to share in the results of his toil.

We say that it is a blot upon our boasted civilization when people cannot find work. Those who hope for the crushing of organized labor are living in a fool's paradise. Organized labor is not going out of existence so long as there is a wrong to

"The representatives of labor here on the man anti-trust bill, they are designated corporations, but it has now been so perverted that it doesn't mean the trusts, but friends of his family at the Waldorf after the feturn from The Bronx, and later dined with Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig at their home, No. 38 East 52d power from the people and vested it in themselves. Great republics of former days have perished when the rights of the people to protect themselves from oppression and tyranny were taken away.

"What great money getter has been put What great corporation has been in jail? prosecuted? One fine of \$29,000,000 was imposed, but it was written on ice on a Altany, Feb. 12.-With the Senatorship summer day.

deadlock uppermost in the minds of the "Free speech and a free press were not state legislators and the daily sessions of put in the original Constitution of the the crash, he said. both houses interrupted to enable a joint United States as it was then thought that ballot to be taken at noon, little real it was ordained. The first amendment to progress is being made toward carrying the Constitution was the one granting free- PLAN REPUBLICAN HARMONY out the legislative programme of Governor dom of worship, free speech and a free Dix. Committee chairmen find it difficult press, freedom of assembly and the right of press, freedom of assembly and the right of Lincoln Dinner May Be "Get Toto get their committees together, their petition. John Mitchell, Frank Morrison clerks are inexperienced, hearings are post- and 1 myself have been sentenced to jail poned and altogether the situation is far for freedom of speech.

from snatisfactory to those on whom rests the responsibility for the annual grist of appeal, and on Tuesday it hands down its at the Waldorf to-night are planning to decision, which I trust may give freedom make it a sort of a "get together" occasion of speech and freedom of press. I trust for the Republican leaders of the state. The session to-marrow enters on its sevit will decide the whole question—that Theodore Roosevelt, the guest of honor, courts shall heed freedom of speech and will sit at the right of ex-Mayor Seth Low, enth week, with hundreds of unconsidered bills on the files, and but one law on the statutes, a reappropriation of an unexfreedom of the press in advance of its ut- the toastmaster, while William Barnes, pended sum for the automobile department terance and thus restore to the people their jr., the new chairman of the state comconstitutional rights.

Governor Dix did not find time last week to complete his special message to the Leg- will go to jail, and the fight for freedom of tion, will be seated at the toastmaster's left islature dealing with the Highway Commisspeech and freedom of press must be fought hand. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes exsion and other departments. He will not all over again. We shall have to appeal to changed many broadsides during the camthe people, who I feel will respond in their paign for control of the convention, and return to Albany from New York until Tuesday, and the volume of business which own way and in a right way, dictated by even afterward, but it will be the task of confronts him on his return will determine their hearts and consciences, and then no Mr. Low to bring them together for future picayune judge shall attempt to set it work for the Republican organization.

But whether he does or not, the highway controversy promises to hold the centre of working people are going to get more, tee, and Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the legislative stage, as Thursday is the When the worker is killed or injured we the New York County Republican Commitdate set for the first hearing on the Murpurpose that the builden shall be borne by tee, will have seats of honor at the guests augh-Collin bills embodying the Governor's the industry and not by the family. We table. plan to abolish the existing State Highway purpose to make every succeeding day betresponsible for engineering work in connection with the construction of the state's highways. The Republicans are preparing ity and better thought."

measure, and public opinion throughout Many labor representatives were present. the state appears to be divided as to the wisdom of the proposed change. Mr. Littleton, who had planned to attend the forum, was called away unexpectedly.

BELMONT'S DENIAL Says Hempstead Hospital Will Remain Independent.

Hempstead, Long Island, Feb. 12 (Special). Numerous rumors concerning the stability of the Hempstead Hospital and its reported annexation to Believue Hospital were strongly denied in a statement issued by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, chairman of its board of directors, here to-day.

For several weeks the hospital building has been undergoing extensive repairs, and | teen, and Edward, nine, were scorched last patients could not be accommodated. This night as they hurried down from their gave rise to the rumor that the building rooms on the fifth floor of the Leuse a Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Seven members was to be abandoned by the hospital and Nos. 310 and 312 East 19th street, which of one family, the father, mother and five used for other purposes. There was a caught fire from some unknown cause. children, were killed by Illuminating gas in change in the managing and medical staff their home in the Ghetto district of this of the hospital a few weeks age, which Mrs. Weinroth, on the third floor.

aged forty years, and Minnie, Michael, Is- was on a sound basis, and that there was bor, William Traphauer. The families of the company of Robert Ryle, also of Stam- rael. Rebecca and Pauline, whose ages no thought of its being accessed to Bellevue. She said a complete everhauling of When their bodies were discovered in the the building was being made to correct so did Edward McLarney and his family. declared that she had tried on many oc-Her father said to-night that a mistake boys, while the mother and the three girls casions to correct the impression that the dog, and when the blaze was out the dog hospital was a memorial to her husband crawled from under a bcd. scared but unbecause a number of other persons had The gas was escaping from a tube which contributed to its establishment. Mrs. M. connected a gas stove on the first floor. A. Morgan will be the new superintendent of the hospital.

Manufacturer of Coffin Hardware Estimates One Million Tons. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 12 .- A Winsted man who has been employed in the manu-Gale Fanned Fire on Ship and facture of coffin hardware for the last quarter of a century, and is now with the National Casket Company, of Pittsburg, has been studying the census figures on the Francisco, Feb. 12 .- Opium worth death toll of the country.

He has also done some figuring as to the amount of metal used by coffin hardware manufacturing companies, two of which are in Winsted. He estimates that one million The Rev. D. W. Haskins, an American tons of metal goes under ground every missionary, who arrived yesterday by decade in the United States in the burial

FOR CORNELL MAN'S PARDON was not penetrated in a single instance in

Perkins, Serving Ten-Day Sentence. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Cornell students the pardon of Halph Perkins, of Hudson, Mass., one of the students who was implicated in the brush with the Ithaca police week ago. Sidney Sichel, who was senreleased yesterday on receipt of the par- eight and ten inch plates. don from the Governor, just twenty-one hours before the expiration of his sentence. Perkins has a ten-day sentences

It is explained that Turkey did not give The city officials refuse to join in the peany concession to American promoters. no partiality should be shown. Upon com- 8,000 yards range, but as future battles of permission to make archeological exca-plaint of citizens who uphold the police doubtless will be beyond this range, it re-vations in Tricoll. This was arranged by several warrants were sworn out to-day, mains to be established by a further test vations in Tripoli. This was arranged by and arrests of several of the ringleaders in what the limiting range is at which such John G. A. Leishman when he was Amthe disturbance are expected to-morrow. armor can be penetrated."

GOMPERS IS OPTIMISTIC FIGHT CAUSES A COLLISION

Expects Acquittal on Contempt Ridgewood Train Bumped Just as Passengers Rush for Doors.

BROKEN GLASS CUTS MANY

Women's Screams Bring Police to Adams Street Station, but Fighters Get Away.

While a fight among some passengers stop. Many of the passengers were cut by broken glass and others were thrown violently to the floor by the shock of the The Ridgewood train had just rounded

the sharp curve from Myrtle avenue into Adams street when a group of men, several of them drunk, amused themselves by throwing missiles at the women passengers. One woman was hit in the eye just as the train was coming around the curve. Her escort and several of his friends then pitched into the gang. In a moment the interior of the car was

the scene of a pitched battle. While the fighting was at its height the Culver train came around the curve, the forward car striking the rear car of the train ahead with great force. The noise of breaking glass and the sudden lurching of the car added to the excitement, and the women passengers began to scream

The Ridgewood train had drawn up to the platform at the Adams street station and there was a wild rush for the gates. platform do not appear to be a bit scared Men tried to drag their women companions because, under the provisions of the Sher- from the train, while the fighting group blocked the way. Finally the police of the illegal traders. This law was intended to Adams street station, which is directly beprotect the people against the trusts and neath the train station, came rushing up the stairs.

Before the police could reach the platthe men and women who only control their form, however, they were swept downward own right to work. For the sake of money by a jam of passengers seeking safety in men and public officials have stolen the the streets. It was only after a stout resistance that the police reached the cars. Here, again, they were blocked by the struggling passengers or the platforms, and were not able to reach the actual scene of conflict until the men who caused all the trouble had made their escape.

Frank Jensen, motorman of the Culver train, said that he did not know that the Ridgewood train had been delayed at the station because of the fight. When he did round the curve, it was too late to prevent

gether" Occasion.

These in charge of the arrangements for "The United States Court has heard the the Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club mittee, who was Mr. Roosevelt's "dearest "Should the courts decide otherwise, we foe" at the Saratoga Republican Conven-Timothy L. Woodruff and Ezra P. Pren "If I read the signs of the times, the tice, former chairman of the state commit-

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, president of ter than the day before. We purpose to put Armour Institute, of Chicago, will deliver forth a constant effort, to go down into the the Lincoln oration. Judge Emory Speer, depths and bring up the poor and miserable of the United States Circuit Court in and instil into them practicability, ideal- Georgia, and Rabbi Joseph Silverman will also speak,

The invitation was extended to Mr. Roosevelt on the day of his return from abroad, nearly a year ago. President Taft had hoped to be able to ottend, but as it was impossible he has asked Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department to represent the administration at the dinner. Lisen L. Lewis is chairman of the dinner committee.

FIRE SCORCHED A FAMILY But Not Even the Dog Lost Life

in Threatening Tenement Blaze. Mrs. Rosie Rosenthal and her three children, Carrie, nineteen years old; Abie, thir-The blaze started in the apartment of

family, who were at dinner, got to the fire escape and were assisted down by a neigh-Jacob Klein and Isaac Rubens, also on the third floor, escaped by the same means, and The only living thing in the house when the firemen arrived was Abie Rosenthal's

TO TRY OUT BIG GUNS High Power 12-Inch Rifle Will Be Tested on 7-Mile Range.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- As a result of the firing test from the monitor Tallahassee at the targets of armor plate on the ram Katahdin, Saturday, at a range of 8,000 yards, further tests may be held soon 'c determine the maximum distance at which projectiles fired from a high-powered service gun will penetrate armor plate. The same firing ship and target probably will be used, but the range will be changed to 12,000 yards, or nearly seven miles, and it will be increased or lessened according to the initial results obtained.

The Katahdin test on Saturday, it was explained to-day by W. S. Isham, who was instrumental in procuring the appropriation for the tests, was made at the minimum battle range of 8,000 yards because the reports of the Russo-Japanese war showed conclusively that thick armor plate that war, owing to the fact that the battle range usually began at 16,000 yards and great pillars of flames shot up. The gale Students Signing Petitions to Free gradually was reduced to about 8,000 yards or less as the battle progressed.

In the Katahdin test, Mr. Isham declared, the new long pointed projectiles of are signing a petition to Governor Dix for the service fired with 2,500 feet a second velocity, with an elevation of the gun of four and one-half degrees, which caused the projectile to strike the target under substantially proving ground co tenced to five days in the county jail, was ditions, resulted in penetration of the

The test has demonstrated," said Mr Isham, "that eight or ten inch armor would not be thick enough for the turrets which have no additional protection, aside tition for Perkins, but the students believe from the main plate, in an engagement at

DEMOCRACY DEFECTIVE

Prof. Hart, of Harvard, Says It Fails to Produce Able Statesmen.

[Rv Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12.-Democracy has been tried and found wanting in the United States as far as the production of able statesmen is concerned. and has bred instead a low and incompetent type of political leader, declares Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, in-

structor of government at Harvard. "To the student delving in our political problems," he says, "one fact is uppermost, the tremendous lack of big men was in progress on a Ridgewood train of in the big places. This is the gravest States gives rise to a fair ques can Federation of Labor, told an addition and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at rossible defect of a system of popular whether there has been a decline in an

> ernment, whether national or state, pro- have run away from the abilities of n man of the Culver train apparently not duces the best men for the best places. community. Modern political parties noticing that the cars ahead had come to a That is what a popular government is not favor a choice of superior me for-to bring out the best possible men. Weak men are elected; strong men and In this country, however, it does not not re-elected. The permanent plant according to specifications. work out according to specifications.

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bills of purchase. The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY. of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square 50.



